

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The regular meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the First Presbyterian Church was held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the church. The principal business transaction was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Anna Red Thompson; vice president, Dr. R. Lousherry; secretary, Miss Margaret Morton; assistant secretary, Miss Sarah Hooper; treasurer, Miss Mary Alice Atkinson; pianist, Miss Sarah Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Matthews will entertain the South Side Bucne Club Thursday evening at their home in South Pittsburg street.

The University Club will hold a dance tonight at the Colonial Inn.

Hotel No. 220, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its forty-seventh anniversary Wednesday evening in Old Fellow's Temple.

The regular meeting of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Lutheran Church will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Thompson on Cedar ave-

A well attended meeting of the Women's Misionary Society from Misionary Societies of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held Saturday afternoon in the church. The forego- ing evening the first meeting, Mrs. A. D. Kurtz was leader. The second meeting will be rendered and refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Miss Daisy Ash, Mrs. Pauline Callahan and Miss Rebecca Coughlin. All are invited.

Mrs. Harry Decker will entertain the West Side Needlers Friday evening at her home in Ninth street, Greenwood, instead of Thursday evening, the regular night.

A cold shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Beaman of Fayette street by about 20 of their friends on Saturday evening. They received many handsome pieces of chincord and a pleasant social evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Beaman were married on Christmas and since then they have been guests at five showers of various kinds.

The Fortifiers Association of Scotland will hold a dinner tomorrow evening in the Field hall.

The Thursday Muskeets will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. T. K. Daniels in East Apple street.

At a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Sarah Davis in South Connellsville officers

for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Anna Red Thompson; vice president, Dr. R. Lousherry; secretary, Miss Margaret Morton; assistant secretary, Miss Sarah Hooper; treasurer, Miss Mary Alice Atkinson; pianist, Miss Sarah Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Matthews will entertain the South Side Bucne Club Thursday evening at their home in South Pittsburg street.

The University Club will hold a dance tonight at the Colonial Inn.

Hotel No. 220, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its forty-seventh anniversary Wednesday evening in Old Fellow's Temple.

The regular meeting of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Lutheran Church will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Thompson on Cedar ave-

A well attended meeting of the Women's Misionary Society from Misionary Societies of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held Saturday afternoon in the church. The forego- ing evening the first meeting, Mrs. A. D. Kurtz was leader. The second meeting will be rendered and refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Miss Daisy Ash, Mrs. Pauline Callahan and Miss Rebecca Coughlin. All are invited.

Mrs. Harry Decker will entertain the West Side Needlers Friday evening at her home in Ninth street, Greenwood, instead of Thursday evening, the regular night.

A cold shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Beaman of Fayette street by about 20 of their friends on Saturday evening. They received many handsome pieces of chincord and a pleasant social evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Beaman were married on Christmas and since then they have been guests at five showers of various kinds.

The Fortifiers Association of Scotland will hold a dinner tomorrow evening in the Field hall.

The Thursday Muskeets will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. T. K. Daniels in East Apple street.

At a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Sarah Davis in South Connellsville officers

You Can't Be "Neutral" on the food question. You have to decide between mere palate-foods that contain no nutriment and foods that repair the bodily waste. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is both a palate-food and a muscle-builder. You can keep in good health and at the top-notch of physical fitness by eating this delicious, ready-cooked, whole wheat cereal for breakfast, luncheon or any meal.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. CATHERINE JAMIESON.

Mrs. Catherine Jamieson, widow of the late Dr. John G. Jamieson of Hazelwood, died last night at 6:10 o'clock at the Homewood Hospital, Pittsburgh, following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Jamieson was admitted to the hospital a month ago and was operated upon at 10 o'clock last night. Her death was unexpected. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of George G. Blaney, in Player's avenue, Hazelwood, this evening. The body will arrive here to-day about 10 o'clock and will be removed to the residence of the mother-in-law of the deceased, Mrs. Margaret Jamieson, in Hazelwood street, South Connellsville, front which places services will be held.

Mrs. Jamieson will be buried in Hazelwood cemetery of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gates, the latter deceased.

She resided in Connellsville for a short time. Her death occurred on the same day and the same minute as the death of her son, Dr. John G. Jamieson, who died eight years ago, in addition to two children, Charles and Harvey, her father, James Gates of Oklahoma; one brother and four sisters.

This morning at 9 o'clock Robert Jamieson of Hazelwood, a brother-in-law of the deceased, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Homopathic Hospital.

JOHN E. SAMPELLI.

John E. Sampelli, a railroad, oil and man and well known among the older railroad men and other residents of Connellsville, died yesterday morning at a little house on the hillside in Tenth street, West Side, was post-paid to town noon afternoons.

A dance will be held this evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall which will be given in aid of the Misenary work of the Ladies Circle No. 100, to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Old Fellow's Temple. Plans for the supper to be served on Appreciation Day will be discussed.

The W. C. C. Club of the First Methodist Church, which will meet every evening at the home of Mrs. L. S. Michael in Marcellus avenue. The members are asked to meet at the West Penn station at 7:30 o'clock.

A quiet home wedding was that of Miss Alma Theresa Lytleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lytleman, and James Watson, messenger for the

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

William Blafts and Joseph King of Goshen, who were the bride and groom.

LOCOMOTIVE MAKES STEAM IN YARDS AS BOILER GOES OUT

A makeshift arrangement keeps wheels turning for several hours.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETE

New Turntable Is Put Into Service. Gang Will Go to Johnstown When the Work at Smithfield Is Completed; Other News of Railroad Men.

When a boiler in the roundhouse broke down Saturday it was necessary to keep steam for the ash pit and other steam lines in the yards, and the engine and engine tender were used to turn the turntable. An engine of the 2700 type was run into the roundhouse and fired up to keep steam going until the boiler could be repaired.

The engine was used until 10 o'clock at night when the regular boiler was repaired.

The new turntable is in operation now, but it was put in a day later than had been calculated on. This delay made it necessary to take locomotives to Broad Ford, where they were turned.

All improvements in the yards are now completed and the gang will soon finish up the work being done at Smithfield. Later the company will commence improvements in the town.

DOMESTIC TRACKING LINE

The Western Maryland railroad is making good progress on the double-track being laid between Edgemont and Penn Hills. It is expected to be open at the end of the job, silencing down the mountain sides and blasting away the rocks. A steam shovel is already at work on the job, and it will take eight flat cars in five minutes. The dirt is all being used in large mounds that is to be graded.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES

Engineer A. F. Amos of Smithfield accompanied by his wife, is in town for a few days.

There are yet no signs of the Western Maryland material letting up in its revenues. The gross revenues for the past seven months is ahead of that of the last year.

The game putting in the new turntable had to be put off this last week in order to get the table in.

SHIP COAL IN BOX CARS

Because of the inability to secure an ample supply of coal hoppers operators throughout Cambria and Monongahela counties are using wooden box cars.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To read our advertising columns

HAS WIDE FIELD

Connellsville Steam Laundry's Trade Covers Bulk of County.

Thus Connellsville does by far the largest laundry business in Fayette county, and the largest for any town in the state. The size of the city is a fact not known by many local people. The Connellsville Steam Laundry now does work for people in most of this section of Fayette county and in Westmoreland county as far as West Penn ton.

The outfit and in some respects the most modernly equipped plant in the state is a distinction that Inspector concedes to the local plant. An equipment worth \$18,000 in a modern building employing 15 girls and 11 men to the extent of full output.

Since the laundry moved from Crawford avenue to Baldwin avenue two new washers, a conveyor dryer, garment press, rock breakers and a short time ago a laundry have been added to the equipment.

The power plant is unique in that there is no exhaust steam. It was necessary to keep steam for the ash pit and other steam lines in the yards, and the engine and engine tender were used to turn the turntable. An engine of the 2700 type was run into the roundhouse and fired up to keep steam going until the boiler could be repaired.

The engine was used until 10 o'clock at night when the regular boiler was repaired.

The new turntable is in operation now, but it was put in a day later than had been calculated on. This delay made it necessary to take locomotives to Broad Ford, where they were turned.

All improvements in the yards are now completed and the gang will soon finish up the work being done at Smithfield. Later the company will commence improvements in the town.

DOMESTIC TRACKING LINE

The Western Maryland railroad is making good progress on the double-track being laid between Edgemont and Penn Hills. It is expected to be open at the end of the job, silencing down the mountain sides and blasting away the rocks. A steam shovel is already at work on the job, and it will take eight flat cars in five minutes. The dirt is all being used in large mounds that is to be graded.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES

Engineer A. F. Amos of Smithfield accompanied by his wife, is in town for a few days.

There are yet no signs of the Western Maryland material letting up in its revenues. The gross revenues for the past seven months is ahead of that of the last year.

The game putting in the new turntable had to be put off this last week in order to get the table in.

SHIP COAL IN BOX CARS

Because of the inability to secure an ample supply of coal hoppers operators throughout Cambria and Monongahela counties are using wooden box cars.

DO YOU WANT HELP?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

IF POEVISH, FEVERISH, AND SICK, GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

Mcchesney! Your child hasn't natural play and poesy! See it tongue is content this is a sure sign its little stomach liver and bowels need a cleaning at once.

When festes pale, feverish, full of cold breath and throat see it doesn't stop the child's growth. In such cases, diarrhoea remains in the liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals California Syrup of Figs for children. It gives all the comfort and pleasure of a bath to the foot which is clogged in the bowel's passage out of the system and yet leaves it well and playful child inside. All children love this harmless delicious taste. It also has a decided effect on good healthy cleaning. Directions for adults, children of all ages and grownups available on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A fit of colic in today's society is child to child, mother to mother, nation to nation. Ask our druggist for a 10 cent bottle of California Syrup of Figs when you look out for it is made by the California Syrup Company. —Adv.

PLATYPODIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Rev. Mr. McNeely called on Rev. W. M. Bain on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dora Vane of Unifontown was calling on relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. A. C. Miller was calling on relatives in Unifontown Wednesday.

Frank O'Neil of Uniontown was calling on relatives here Wednesday.

J. W. Weasel and daughter Lillian were Unifontown visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. John Le Ruby was a Uniontown visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Morris was a Uniontown visitor Wednesday.

Thomas Moore was a Unifontown business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. M. P. Garrett of Unifontown is visiting Mrs. George P. Thompson.

J. R. Shaff of Nicholson township was a business visitor at Unifontown on Tuesday.

Mr. M. T. Reis of Unifontown spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Martha Thompson.

He is old Pennsylvania boy.

He has been ill for several years and thought it to be exhausted. He is preparing to resume on a piece of real estate in the area secured from the U. S. Steel Coke Company.

Mr. J. E. Moore of Monongahela is a business visitor here Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith Shore on March 1 is baby girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laramore on March 2 is baby boy.

Mark Darrow and Miss Anna Prantebois, teachers in the Felt Marion schools are at home, their schools being closed by order of the health board for a week or so account of measles and whooping cough.

Improvements at Lorain

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
H. F. SYKES, Editor.J. G. DAVIS, Associate
Editor and Manager,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.MEMBER OF:
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Newspapers.

MONDAY EVENING, MAR. 6, 1916.

PEACE AND VICTORY.

"Let us have peace!" said General Grant when the war was finished. There were some people who were fighting the war over again in fancy for the purpose of gratifying personal ambitions or promoting personal advantages. Grant voiced public sentiment when he rebuked the warriers. "Let us have peace!" says Chairman Crow of the Republican State Committee, and he voices the sentiment of the Republican party as a whole. Republicans feel that there was enough fighting in 1912 and that they do not want to have any more wrangling on the part of persons nursing factional ambitions or revenge.

The Philadelphia factions must settle their differences in their own way and their own time, and they must try not to mix them with state or national affairs, simply because they won't mix. The people outside of the Quaker City are not interested, and they will if we mistake not positively refuse to be dragged into the controversy, but on the contrary will administer a stinging rebuke to those who do attempt to involve the Republican party in the strife.

Chairman Crow has a just apprehension of the situation. While in Pittsburgh on Saturday, he was asked to give his opinion of it. This is what he said:

"As Chairman of the Republican State Committee, I can naturally in close touch with the Republican sentiment of the state, both in the great centers of population and in the rural communities. I find a general desire expressed that we go into the presidential contest as a united party. Our success in the nation this fall demands that we be party unity all along the line. In the great Republican stronghold of Pennsylvania there should be nothing to mar that harmony."

"In the election of 12 national Delegates-to-large, and the nomination of an Auditor-General and a State Treasurer, no legitimate issue can be found for a state-wide contest. The one desire that I first expressed is that we send representative men to Chicago to sit in the Republican National Convention, and that we nominate candidates for the two state offices who will command the respect and support of a solid party in the free states. Let them be chosen in a primary free from factional feeling, and with the one thought in mind that we are preparing to meet the common enemy in November."

The politicians and would-be politicians of Pennsylvania and the country will do well to recognize the temper of the Republican party. A large number of Republicans indulged their independence to the limit in 1912. They are going to vote the party ticket this fall, and they have not the smallest sympathy with kickers and kickers, or anything that does not spell complete harmony.

The bugaboo of Boss Penrose won't do. The delegates will be chosen and the candidates nominated at the Republican primary. The People Will Rule. Outside of Philadelphia, Senator Penrose will have little to do with the matter, and the Varees will have less. The Republican party has no time to bother itself about the Philadelphia factions. It has a great work to do. Pennsylvania is a great Republican state. It must so record its vote in the coming Presidential election.

The Democratic administration of national affairs must go. It has proven to be incompetent and unworthy, altogether unfit for the duties which it has been entrusted with. It is the part of the Republican party to relieve the country of this incubus. In the meantime it has no time nor inclination to engage in factional quarrels, and we feel sorry for anybody who thinks he will be able to take advantage of the situation to promote his personal interests at party expense.

DEMOCRATS DON'T RESIGN.

The President has seen fit to day a rumor that he entirely considered resigning his office in case Congress failed to support him in his predecessor policy with the remark that it was unworthy of any American newspaper.

So was it. It was unworthy of the persistency of such a newspaper. It has recorded of Democrats that they die and none replace.

No American newspaper need think for a minute that President Wilson is going to resign his office so lightly. The President may not always be able to see his way clear between the rights and duties of the three coordinate branches of the Government, but he never has any doubt as to the powers of his own or his ability to exercise them properly.

In other circumstances the suggestion of resignation is an insult. It never came from a Democratic source.

In the meantime it is interesting to observe that the legislative branch of the Government at Washington is in-

clined to take itself more seriously and to accept at full value the equal power and station conferred upon it by the Constitution.

WHICH BREWERS WITH HELP.
The brewers who contributed to political funds have been discredited and disgraced in the Democratic district Attorney who they have been guilty of a grave offense against the Government which can only be condemned by a heavy fine.

The brewers contributed to the Democratic party last time, though on other occasions they contributed to the Democratic party. The Democratic authorities are not going to go back, however.

They do not like the breweries for a contribution to the Democratic campaign fund, because they know it will not be forthcoming. The breweries like all other business interests are just now supporting the Republican party.

But the Democratic administration finds itself in a position to make the brewers contribute to the public revenue, and if there is anything that needs contributions just now it is the public treasury under the present management and control. The fines of the brewers will help materially to make revenue where revenue is needed.

It will be recalled that as a revenue raiser the Democratic tariff bill has been a dead failure.

Slippery streets are the joy of the Connellsville boy, but they are sad things for the horses to contemplate, especially if he is not careful. Perhaps the smoothness of snow plow for the sidewalk should be changed to the streets. If the principal streets were cleaned of snow immediately after it has fallen, they would not become very slippery.

The Undesirable Citizen has been invited to take a sneak.

The announcement of a Greene county Democratic organization by Colonel Craig is the latest addition in the list of Preparedness only indicates that Colonel Craig is with his party in the matter of Preparedness. If the President did not have Republican support in his policy of Preparedness it would not have made much progress.

The war on the western front seems to be lively enough to kill anybody.

Connellsville just slipped herself out \$250,000 in bonded indebtedness for municipal affairs and in now asked to make it up to \$300,000 for other improvements. The latest valuation of Connellsville indicates that she is good for half million of indebtedness.

The Republican who tries to rock the boat will be unmercifully cast out.

The demands of evangelism are no doubt many. Some of the same demands are made on reputable newspapers and are decided for the reason that they are popular. However, it is well to be careful in making statements. It should not always avoid being liberal. It should at least be sure that it is always truthful.

The American Army bill no doubt belongs to the European war-hounds, but it must be remembered that it is just a beginning.

Credit oil is climbing up and gasoline may be expected to follow. In fact gasoline is the mother cause of the rise in everything. The demand for gasoline is not confined to automobile for pleasure, either. It has a large demand from industrial interests and the more serious business of war.

Peace and Preparedness is what the Republican party wants and is going to have.

Johnathan the Honorable Jim Man and his Republican associates may be able to make a deal whereby they will cajole President Wilson and his administration with the Warning Silence in order to keep them out of serious trouble until the Republican administration assumes power one year hence.

The bugaboo of Boss Penrose won't do. The delegates will be chosen and the candidates nominated at the Republican primary. The People Will Rule.

Outside of Philadelphia, Senator Penrose will have little to do with the matter, and the Varees will have less.

The Republican party in Pennsylvania is for Unity and Victory.

Editor Joseph Daniels poses as a nationally known writer. There has been considerable doubt as to the qualifications of the Secretary of the Navy, but if there is anything about submerged politics around Washington he usually has blue on it.

It is the right of anybody to run for Republican primary nominations, but the candidates who receive the most votes will receive the first distinction, and none other need apply.

The Democratic administration of national affairs must go. It has proven to be incompetent and unworthy, altogether unfit for the duties which it has been entrusted with. It is the part of the Republican party to relieve the country of this incubus. In the meantime it has no time nor inclination to engage in factional quarrels, and we feel sorry for anybody who thinks he will be able to take advantage of the situation to promote his personal interests at party expense.

DEMOCRATS DON'T RESIGN.

The President has seen fit to day a rumor that he entirely considered resigning his office in case Congress failed to support him in his predecessor policy with the remark that it was unworthy of any American newspaper.

So was it. It was unworthy of the persistency of such a newspaper. It has recorded of Democrats that they die and none replace.

No American newspaper need think for a minute that President Wilson is going to resign his office so lightly. The President may not always be able to see his way clear between the rights and duties of the three coordinate branches of the Government, but he never has any doubt as to the powers of his own or his ability to exercise them properly.

In other circumstances the suggestion of resignation is an insult. It never came from a Democratic source.

In the meantime it is interesting to observe that the legislative branch of the Government at Washington is in-

a boy's.

It's party time! Get an answer if you're with us.

Remember what a time you had last night in the snow after a snow when you were a boy?

It's party time! Get an answer if you're with us.

Remember what a time you had last night in the snow after a snow when you were a boy?

Uncle's Pride.



College Professors

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Swarth."

A college professor is a pale, tired man who is trying to teach college boys Latin, ecology and other intellectual amusements in their spare moments—the spare moments of a college boy.

Owing to the fact that professors are not allowed to use clubs or auditoriums, they are not popular with the students, and we could not blame them for taking us little interest in baseball and bridge while,

A college professor is an information expert on some particular subject. He begins to study some small boy, just as a boy begins to learn Latin, ecology and other intellectual amusements for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000. While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

While college professors used to go to the movies, they are not interested in that, for they can generally tell one from the fact that he isn't running an automobile.

After a professor has taught a few years, he spends his life in teaching and studying. He begins to teach and study in his spare moments, and he can easily afford to do so, for he has a great baseball star, and by the time he is thirty-five, he usually holds an enough wealth to enable him to teach for the rest of his life at a salary of \$2,000.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1916.

TEN THOUSAND AT MEETINGS OF THE CAMPAIGN SUNDAY

Continued from Page One.

It has got to be checked. I can remember when church folks would not do things because the church was against it. It is different now. This is the last living God-saving use. There is involved within the church, God says, "I must first, The thing that matters you is not God. Listen to me, you young people, you business men; What in your minds have learned that civilization changes ideas. In the United States we do not want to save someone else. It is the workers tonight who have 200 or 300 dollars. It is the church.

Loren Jones started the church.

Bob Jones began reading the Ten Commandments.

He was interning.

Referring to the commandment that says, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," Bob Jones shouted, "I would have this commandment in letter of fire over the door of every home in America; above the door of every home; above the door of every school; our colleges, our schools. I would have that commandment thundered into the hearts of men. The greatest fight I have ever had for the next 50 years is against the sin of impurity."

In expounding on the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," Bob Jones bounded the pulpit and denounced women for avoiding motherhood. He smote his hands together and told young men it was better for them to shoot their mothers than cause their death by anguish. His sermon on the platform ended as he berated men who caused their wives to wile, and die through their coddling.

Concluding his sermon, and delivering the appeal for converts, he declared that despite the fact that he believed no good as that of any man to be found without the aid of Jesus Christ, "He is the only man." He cried, "Come out of that life, come out into the presence of the Holy God, and let the Gospel back of him."

At the first bell for converts, an Loren Jones and the choir sang, "Jesus is calling." They responded, Bob Jones then called a halt.

"I'm going to get out of patience

with you Christians," he declared. "The audience is not here, however, did not leave, but stood until I passed. The choir was made up of men and led by Loren Jones. Men from the audience were asked to fill in the choir in a platform. The improvisation sang a solo, and the song "Almost Persuaded" when sung by it did lots toward determining a wavering sinner.

Loren Jones observed something wrong with the singing of the congregation and told the men if they would sit them in under the seats it would be there when the services were over.

The Church in the "Wildwood" was the first to sing. First the choir sang it, then the congregation, and then both. Loren Jones then said, "I want everybody," it passed for "everybody without whistlers to sing." Later those with whistlers were also given the chance to sing by themselves.

The West Penn Quartet was called forward by Loren Jones and sang "Land That Is Fairer Than Day" in the sacred Bye and Bye" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The services were opened with a prayer by Rev. Wilbur Nelson.

Bob Jones in his sermon said, "I've found out there is a devilish oven which has been in hell. The devil isn't in hell. He is in this world. He knows the kind of love that is in your veins. The drunkard has lost his soul with a bottle of whiskey, the gambler with a deck of cards, and other sinners with things which they desire most. He doesn't give the poor soul hell straight to you, but puts it in a waiting room where good or bad taste abides. Your eyes are opened after you are in trouble, after you are cursed, disgraced, or run over, and then that will send your wife to hell will send you."

"No man was ever so physical wreck from keeping any law of God. A man can be as pure as a woman, and the man who says he can't is a rascal."

Bob Jones closed with the singing of the hymn "Jesus is calling."

The men kept the record set by the women when they gathered 4,000 strong at the intermediate yesterday afternoon. The evangelist worked hard to get the men to the front, and many times stopped the choir until he could gain control and the invitation even more pressingly than before.

Those who did go forward were mostly the results of the labor of the church workers. As soon as the invitation extended they set to work, and both men and women hymn talked to sinners. At one time Bob Jones himself left the platform and went back among the seats to urge another whom no amount of persuasion had any effect. He moved on, but the men held on.

The services were longer than usual, lasting until 5 o'clock, and the evangelist nearly played himself out, so

hard did he go after the sins of men.

The audience was not, however, did not leave, but stood until I passed. The choir was made up of men and led by Loren Jones. Men from the audience were asked to fill in the choir in a platform. The improvisation sang a solo, and the song "Almost Persuaded" when sung by it did lots toward determining a wavering sinner.

Loren Jones observed something wrong with the singing of the congregation and told the men if they would sit them in under the seats it would be there when the services were over.

The Church in the "Wildwood" was the first to sing. First the choir sang it, then the congregation, and then both. Loren Jones then said,

"I want everybody," it passed for "everybody without whistlers to sing." Later those with whistlers were also given the chance to sing by themselves.

The West Penn Quartet was called forward by Loren Jones and sang "Land That Is Fairer Than Day" in the sacred Bye and Bye" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The services were opened with a prayer by Rev. Wilbur Nelson.

Bob Jones in his sermon said, "I've found out there is a devilish oven which has been in hell. The devil isn't in hell. He is in this world. He knows the kind of love that is in your veins. The drunkard has lost his soul with a bottle of whiskey, the gambler with a deck of cards, and other sinners with things which they desire most. He doesn't give the poor soul hell straight to you, but puts it in a waiting room where good or bad taste abides. Your eyes are opened after you are in trouble, after you are cursed, disgraced, or run over, and then that will send your wife to hell will send you."

"No man was ever so physical wreck from keeping any law of God. A man can be as pure as a woman, and the man who says he can't is a rascal."

Bob Jones closed with the singing of the hymn "Jesus is calling."

The men kept the record set by the women when they gathered 4,000 strong at the intermediate yesterday afternoon. The evangelist worked hard to get the men to the front, and many times stopped the choir until he could gain control and the invitation even more pressingly than before.

Those who did go forward were mostly the results of the labor of the church workers. As soon as the invitation extended they set to work, and both men and women hymn talked to sinners. At one time Bob Jones himself left the platform and went back among the seats to urge another whom no amount of persuasion had any effect. He moved on, but the men held on.

The services were longer than usual, lasting until 5 o'clock, and the evangelist nearly played himself out, so

We give

U. P. S.

Coupons

Twice as

Valuable

as Stamps

PAGE FIVE.

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

We give

U. P. S.

Coupons

Twice as

Valuable

as Stamps

Our First Showing of New Spring Fabrics are

Ready and Waiting Your Inspection

New Goods are arriving daily, yet the present display is large enough and beautiful in finish to give you a good idea as to the magnificence and comprehensiveness that will obtain in the full line. You should see this handsome array of New Spring Fabrics; you should carefully investigate the merits and worthiness of the materials; this done your choosing will be easy. We stand ready, when you read this, to supply your Dress Goods Needs to your entire satisfaction.

Bourette Novelty

Colored Yarn Voiles are in excellent demand, as they are neat of design, and bright in color, and will not fade under the severest laundering. This fabric is white ground with alternating color and white hub stripes as follows: Pink and white, blue and white, helio and white, tan and white, and black and white. It is a dainty, serviceable cloth and at the price is very good value; 36 inch, a yard.

Verlaine Voile

For beauty of design, colorings, quality of cloth and finish, we do not think there is a 40-inch voile on the market that compares with Verlaine at the price. Every effort is made to keep this cloth up to the minute in styles, and the sales on it increase continuously. They are printed in tape stripes in pink, blue, yellow, helio and green, and tinted grounds of the 39c

Tokio Silk

A very lustrous cotton and silk cloth that is made expressly for Dresses, Waists, Undershirts, and Foundations. We have a large range of colors, including white, light blue, helio, gray, tan, brown, copenhagen, mals, etc. We highly recommend this cloth where durability, lustre and beauty of color are desired. They are 26 inches wide; yd.

39c

AT ONCE! STOPS STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diaepsin" Makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs Feel Fine.

Eastern Parties Said to be Making Inquiry for Coking Coal.

The development of the by-product coke business, both actual and prospective, and the proposed need for a supply of coal suitable for that purpose, is attracting the attention of capitalists in several sections of the country.

The Lower Cambria district is being used in by-products with results which are not obtainable from coals from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several instances in which coals have been largely taken from other fields is a fact which becomes well established in by-product coke districts. Attention has therefore been recently drawn to this district, and its extension, and Greene and Washington counties in view of supply for by-product operations.

The connection a correspondent of the Coal Trade Journal is the authority for the statement that there have been several

HOME

A NOVEL

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

COPYRIGHT BY THE CENTURY CO.

In the cool of the evening he looked about him. The tiny world into which he had fallen was penurious but self-contained. Such nobles as there were, were housed in the best hotel of a smoky patch of cotton factories. A little oil in a clay dish with a twisted wick of cotton giving forth more smoke than light seemed to fix him. In his setting of prehistoric man, the fire, gathered from an enduring bottom, formed with manacles, the backbone of the household's sustenance. From the outcrops of the abandoned cane fields, with the assistance of an antediluvian hand-mill and an equally antiquated iron pot, they made the black syrup that served for sugar. Salt, slightly alkaline, was plentiful. A few cows and their progeny lived in the open and lived well, for even untilled, the lands of the valley were rich. An occasional ox or mule of the herd was carted off to market; the old sturdy. The proceeds bought the very few contributions of civilization necessary to the upkeep of the lento life.

Gerry decided. He looked at the girl and she ran to him. He put his arms around her and gazed with a

faint smile of a mother that has just put her children to bed. Charley Stirling, teasing Clematis, tried to forget that Monday and the city were coming together. Mrs. J. Y. with Collingford on her right and the Judge on her left, held quiet sway over the table and nodded reassuringly at the old captain who was making gestures with his eyes and the crook of his white arm so that he could turn the slabfoot quiet down with the clinging sting of hide on flesh. We saw the blood spark. The negro toppled without a cry. He fell inside, caught on a trunk, clung and finally with a struggle drew him self up to a strangle. A shout of laughter went up from his fellows. Bodsky and I had heard it often—the laugh of the African for his brother in pain. And then they fell to work again. The back with the blood oozing off the back rested long enough to get his breath and then climbed back to his place on the girder. He was grinning. Don't ask me to explain it. Men have tried to explain Africa.

"The white man had stopped and half turned. He stood a little shuddering on the girder and switched the slabfoot to his foot. His eyes were blazing. From his lips dropped a patter of all the vile words in Landin-Swallowhill and a half a dozen other dialects—the words that a white man learns first if he listens to natives. The judge seemed to realize the blacks, though he did not like them, ever beat harder. They started to sing again in a special burst of speed. Then the white man walked off the girder on one side, out of the way. "Now's our time!" I whispered to Bodsky. He shook his head slowly from side to side but I was already under way. I walked up to the white man and asked him if he could let us across. He glanced around as if he hadn't seen our outfit till that moment and then he looked me squarely in the eye. "We knock off at six," he said, and that was all.

"I'll be back." I'd been angry before but now I was angry as the Bodsky was already going off the top of a tent. I saw him coming back with his quiet little laugh that you never hear when there's anything to laugh at. "Look here, Bodsky! I said, "let's walk to the old crossing." And he answered, "My dear chum, I'm going to sit tight here. I wouldn't miss this for a shot at elephant. That man is Ten Percent Wayne."

"Where? you meet him?" I asked.

"Never met him," said Bodsky, "but heard of him." So had I.

We sat down together under the big oak of the bridge and proped two whaleback-and-oar watermelons together in front of us and watched Wayne while Wayne watched his men.

"Suppose we offer him a drink?" I said and ran the sweat off my eyebrows with my fingers.

Bodsky looked at me pityingly. "So you want to get burned again. Does that man look to you as though he was thinking about a drink?" Well, let me tell you he isn't. Every bit of him is thinking about that bridge ever since we had to come straight across on the other side. During the first hour's march in the afternoon, we heard the strangest sound that ever those wilds gave forth. It was like hammering on steel but we refused to believe our ears until a sudden curve brought us bang up against the indomitable fact of a girder-bridge in the throes of construction. Before the thought of the surcease to the game country—before we could see in this noisy monstrosity the root of our recent bad luck—came the grand thought: "Wait a minute, what's this? Can't you see what's up? Come on, understand that if a man will stand for two hours slitting an inch at a time with the shade rather than obstruct half a dozen niggers at work to go and get a helmet he isn't going to call those niggers off to let a couple of losers like us crawl across his girder? I never told you we are staying at just plain common garden Woods with a capital W, stark naked and ugly, but it's great!"

"At night there I saw the light. To me two lone girders, reaching from brim to brim, with their spider crusses hanging underneath, fairly swarmed with squatting figures, and the figures were black. It was that that brought us to a full stop and just when our eyes were fixed with the intensity of discovery, one of the workers looked up, saw us, relaxed and gave the loud grunt which stands in Landin for Just

the sound of a gun.

Collingford gave a sigh of relief when he saw what number of place was Maple House. As they gathered around the great tree for dinner he was the only stranger and he did not feel it. Nance was there with the

Gazed With a Sort of Numbed Emotion.

sort of numbed emotion into her great eyes. Those eyes were wells of simplicity, love, fidelity, but below all this there were depths unmeasured and unmeasuring that gave all and devoured all.

In the mind of the husband who believed himself deserted and betrayed there no longer existed any barrier between him and this woman who had come so strangely into his life. Marriage with her was no worse to Alix. The last scruples of civilization and of law fell from him like a garment thrown aside and he became the husband of the girl who had so innocently wood him.

CHAPTER

XL

Collingford gave a sigh of relief when he saw what number of place was Maple House. As they gathered around the great tree for dinner he was the only stranger and he did not feel it. Nance was there with the

PETEY DINK—No One Else Could Get in That Cute Little Suit.



Look at that!" G. Davis.
"The babbling and hammering around him ceased but while he still stared at us, we saw a veritable ap-
parition. A white man, hung between
heaven and the depths of the course,
was racing along the top of the slip-
pery girder. His helmet flew off, hung
polished, and then plunged long tack-
ing sweeps. The man was dressed
in a cotton shirt, white trousers and
thick wooden soles. No boots. Of
course, it didn't hold all that off
service. In his hands he carried
a slabfoot. Suddenly the slabfoot
seemed to feel him coming but before
he could turn, the slabfoot quiet came
down with the clinging sting of hide
on flesh. We saw the blood spark.
The negro toppled without a cry. He
fell inside, caught on a trunk, clung
and finally with a struggle drew him
self up to a strangle. A shout of
laughter went up from his fellows.
Bodsky and I had heard it often—the
laugh of the African for his brother
in pain. And then they fell to work
again. The back with the blood
oozing off the back rested long
enough to get his breath and then
climbed back to his place on the girder.
He was grinning. Don't ask me to
explain it. Men have tried to

explain Africa.

"The white man had stopped and
half turned. He stood a little shud-
dering on the girder and switched the
slabfoot to his foot. His eyes were
blazing. From his lips dropped a pat-
ter of all the vile words in Landin-
Swallowhill and a half a dozen other
dialects—the words that a white man
learns first if he listens to natives.
The judge seemed to realize the blacks,
though he did not like them, ever beat
harder. They started to sing again in a
special burst of speed. Then the white
man walked off the girder on one side,
out of the way. "Now's our time!" I
whispered to Bodsky. He shook his
head slowly from side to side but I
was already under way. I walked up
to the white man and asked him if he
could let us across. He glanced around
as if he hadn't seen our outfit till that
moment and then he looked me squarely
in the eye. "We knock off at six," he
said, and that was all.

"I'll be back." I'd been angry
before but now I was angry as the
Bodsky was already going off the top
of a tent. I saw him coming back with
his quiet little laugh that you never
hear when there's anything to laugh
at. "Look here, Bodsky!" I said, "let's
walk to the old crossing."

And he answered, "My dear chum,
I'm going to sit tight here. I wouldn't
miss this for a shot at elephant. That
man is Ten Percent Wayne."

"Where? you meet him?" I asked.

"Never met him," said Bodsky, "but
heard of him." So had I.

We sat down together under the big
oak of the bridge and proped two
whaleback-and-oar watermelons
together in front of us and watched
Wayne while Wayne watched his men.

"Suppose we offer him a drink?" I
said and ran the sweat off my
eyebrows with my fingers.

Bodsky looked at me pityingly. "So
you want to get burned again. Does
that man look to you as though he
was thinking about a drink?" Well, let
me tell you he isn't. Every bit of him
is thinking about that bridge ever since
we had to come straight across on the
other side. During the first hour's
march in the afternoon, we heard the
strangest sound that ever those wilds
gave forth. It was like hammering on
steel but we refused to believe our
ears until a sudden curve brought us
bang up against the indomitable fact
of a girder-bridge in the throes of
construction. Before the thought of
the surcease to the game country—
before we could see in this noisy
monstrosity the root of our recent
bad luck—came the grand thought:

"Wait a minute, what's this? Can't
you see what's up? Come on, understand
that if a man will stand for two hours
slitting an inch at a time with the shade
rather than obstruct half a dozen niggers
at work to go and get a helmet he isn't
going to call those niggers off to let a
couple of losers like us crawl across
his girder? I never told you we are
staying at just plain common garden
Woods with a capital W, stark naked
and ugly, but it's great!"

"At night there I saw the light. To
me two lone girders, reaching from
brim to brim, with their spider crusses
hanging underneath, fairly swarmed
with squatting figures, and the figures
were black. It was that that brought
us to a full stop and just when
our eyes were fixed with the intensity
of discovery, one of the workers
looked up, saw us, relaxed and gave the
loud grunt which stands in Landin for
Just the sound of a gun.

Collingford gave a sigh of relief
when he saw what number of place
was Maple House. As they gathered
around the great tree for dinner he
was the only stranger and he did not
feel it. Nance was there with the

PETEY DINK—No One Else Could Get in That Cute Little Suit.

B WITHOUT COST

When you have a checking account you secure many advantages for which you do not pay a penny.

You write your own Money Orders instead of buying them.

You pay your bills without leaving your home or office and receive a receipt for every dollar paid out.

Your money is much safer in the bank than in your pocket but is ready for you when you want it.

This old, reliable bank certainly invites your account—accounts of women as well as men.

Small accounts are always welcome.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank That Does Things For You.

120 W. Main St., Connellsville.

Telephone Interest on Time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

In Administering the Affairs

of an estate, the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania assures faithful, experienced and careful service.

Appoint this Company to act as your Executor or Trustee.

Ask us for particulars.

True Secret of Keeping Youthful Looking

(The Beauty Doctor)

The real secret of keeping young-looking and beautiful, says a well-known hygienist, is to keep the skin in a constant state of activity. Without these runnites, potacious and profligate forms in the system, polluting the blood, there is no health.

Stress, tension, over-exertion, flabby, obese, pale, yellowish, dull-colored, wrinkled and sallow of face.

It is the liver, and bowel working as they ought, without producing waste, that will be the problem. Fortunately, there is now a simple remedy for this. It may now be had in convenient tablet form, derived from the vegetable calomel, which has been enlarged to an ingredient derived from the root of the plant, called "calomel." This is a well-known medicine, of animal origin. There is no habic-forming name—and their use is not followed by weakness. On the contrary, these harmless vegetable tablets help to tone and elasticity to the relaxed intestinal wall. Any drug—a dime's worth will do—will be a revelation to any constituted, liver-troubled patient.

Call us today, read

case, and its symptoms and treatment tonight.

At your drugstore. For a sample, or coin, to The Sentinel Remedies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A - DENTISTS FORMULA

Best Ever for Coughs Sore Throat, Hoarseness

Just the minute you start to cough or your throat tickles or is sore, get a 25 cent bottle of

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Moving and Housing PLANS A SPECIALTY WE STILL STAND

Office 101 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. depot. Both Phone

MEYERSDALE, Mar. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Kendall left yesterday for Roseburg, Ore., where Mr. Kendall will spend some time looking after his daughter, Miss Mary, who is returning home tomorrow.

Mrs. John A. Hall of Jeners is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keeler.

MEYERSDALE, Mar. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kendall left yesterday for Roseburg, Ore., where Mr. Kendall will spend some time looking after his daughter, Miss Mary, who is returning home tomorrow.

Miss Rena Brant of Garrett was

here for a few days' visit with her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dixon.

Miss Rena Brant has returned from

a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Cumberland.

Mrs. John F. Strennen, of Meyersdale, spent Wednesday visiting in Pittsburgh, coming up today to remain over Sunday.

George Green of Palmyra, Pa., arrived yesterday for a few days' visit.

By C. A. Voight.

EUREKA GRANGE HOLDS BANQUET AT SCOTTDALE

Farmers' Organization Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary.

DAMES OF MALTA ORGANIZED

Branch Is Formed at a Banquet Given in Elmer & Graft Hall; New Flags Appear in Two Mill Town Publics; Other News for Courier Readers.

Reported to the Courier.—"SOISSION THEATRE," March 6.—Eureka Grange, Patron of Husbandry No. 161 celebrated their 25th anniversary on Saturday in the Elmer & Graft Hall. These meetings are annual affairs—held every year since 1891. This year there were 1100 guests in the hall and until 12 o'clock 150 had gathered and partook of an excellent banquet that was spread before them. Rev. J. E. Hutchinson said grace at the banquet and the doors were thrown open and the public was invited as their guests. From this time until 2 o'clock a program was begun. The program opened with a prayer by Rev. J. E. Hutchinson and was followed by an address of welcome by the grange president, W. G. Miller, who responded to it by Rev. Hutchinson. The younger members of the grange sang a song, and on the program were recitations, instrumental music, vocal music. The leading members of the grange sang "The Stars," the harpists, and L. F. Engle, the county farm agent also made a short address. Among the others who took part on the program were the Misses Detwiler and Flora Parker. Detwiler is an unusually interesting attraction to the stage. She is a young girl, 18 years old, and has a very attractive figure. She is a sparkling drama and is a sparkling drama of youth and romance. The picture was selected by Carter Detwiler, and the story is intensely interesting from the beginning to end. Tomorrow Annie Ward will be seen in "The Cheat," a Paramount attraction in five acts. Other members of the cast are Susie

At the Theatres

SOISSION THEATRE

SOISSION THEATRE
CHILDREN "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" ADULTS
5 TO-DAY 10

ROBERT HENLY AND JANE NOVAK IN THE TWO-REEL POLITICAL DRAMA

"GRAFT"

CHARLES CHAPLIN IN THE JOYOUS COMEDY

"HIS MUSICAL CAREER"

HATT MOORE AND JANE GALL IN THE TWO-REEL TRAGEDY

"PLOT AND COUNTERPLOT"

BEN WILSON AND DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN THE REED DRAMA

"BORROWED PLUMES"

THE NOISY NESTOR COMEDY

"FLIVER'S DILEMMA"

TOMORROW

THE CHARMING ACTRESS, GLADYS HANSON, IN THE FIVE-REEL PARISIAN ROMANCE

"THE PRIMROSE PATH"

NO. 03366 TAKES THE DISHES AT THE SOISSION TODAY.

THE GLOBE

"THE WRONG DOOR"—Presenting Carter Detwiler and Flora Parker. Detwiler is an unusually interesting attraction to the stage. She is a young girl, 18 years old, and has a very attractive figure. She is a sparkling drama and is a sparkling drama of youth and romance. The picture was selected by Carter Detwiler, and the story is intensely interesting from the beginning to end. Tomorrow Annie Ward will be seen in "The Cheat," a Paramount attraction in five acts. Other members of the cast are Susie



NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP AT MT. PLEASANT

Saturday Afternoon Club Has an Interesting Program.

GLENN MILLER IN TRAINING

Has Big Job on Hands Trying to Prepare Frank Moran for Big Script School to Take Up Credits for Pupils' Home Work; News Notes

Special to the Courier.—MOUNT PLEASANT, March 6.—Mrs. G. W. Stoner entertained the Saturday Afternoon Club at her Eagle street home on Saturday afternoon. There were 150 members of the club here. Mrs. P. L. Marsh was the leader. Mrs. M. W. Horner was a paper reading, "The Pennsylvania Pilgrim." Mrs. James H. Campbell: "The Influence of the Foreign Element in Pittsburgh," was discussed. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant hour followed.

Clegg Miller, the local pugilist, will box at the men's gym to entertain the club.

Charles H. Stauder left for Scotland this evening and will spend over Sunday among home friends.

J. M. Stauffer was a business caller this morning.

INDIAN CREEK, Mar. 4.—Miss Geneva Cole of Leisering is spending a few days here now.

A. P. Dickey left for Scotland this evening and will spend over Sunday among home friends.

R. H. Stoller, the expert lacrosse player, of the McMichael Lumber Company, spent over Sunday among Connellsville friends.

R. H. Stoller, the lacrosse player, left for his home near Bentley Springs and will spend over Sunday with his family.

Mrs. James H. Campbell: "The Foreign Element in Pittsburgh," was discussed. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant hour followed.

Clegg Miller, the local pugilist, will box at the men's gym to entertain the club.

Charles H. Stauder left for Scotland this evening and will spend over Sunday among home friends.

J. M. Stauffer was a business caller this morning.

James Welsh is transacting business in Connellsville today.

John A. Arnold, Johnson of Hill Run are spending today among friends in Connellsville.

Mrs. Cauffman is calling on Connellsville friends today.

Miss S. G. Brinkley of Davistown left for Scotland this morning and will spend a few days there.

Mr. George Blum and Miss Neille Miner are spending a few days among Connellsville friends.

John A. Howell of Jones Mill is spending today in Connellsville.

Henry Portenier of Rogers Mill is transacting business in Connellsville today.

P. J. Adams was a business caller here this morning.

John A. Howell, operator from the G.I. tower, is holding down the end trick at the NC tower here today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dabek spent Saturday night among Connellsville friends.

George Hodder represented the local Odd Fellows at Bob Jones meeting in Connellsville.

Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Point Marion is spending a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Omer Rodger of Confluence.

The matter of giving the school children marks with their school work on work done at home will be taken up by the local board at this evening's meeting. It is thought by the committee who presented the matter to the board that the board is in favor of the motion but they have not yet got to say just what action will be taken on the matter.

CONFLUENCE

CONFLUENCE, March 6.—The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, who has been ill for so long, all round about the same.

Clyde Brown left Saturday for Smithfield where he has secured a job.

Mr. R. E. Shambaugh of Johnson City was among those who were shopping in town Saturday.

Rev. L. P. Young of Johnson County preached very interesting sermon in the Lutheran Church here last evening.

A. J. Thigpen who was a patient in the Franklin Hospital here for several weeks here returned to his home in Ohio Saturday.

Mrs. N. M. Phillips has returned from a visit with friends in Somerset and Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Johnson City left Saturday for a visit with friends in Scottdale.

Miss Mildred White left Saturday for a visit with friends in Scottdale.

Helen Brown and Wisconsin Ruth Brown are visiting friends in Connellsville.

Miss Kate Shippel of Somersett is visiting their brother, John Davis and family on the West Side.

R. E. Brown was a business visitor in Connellsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sherrick who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Davis

were home Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Plankin spent Saturday and Sunday with his family at Confluence.

Richard Sauer, a student of Connellsville, spent Sunday here.

Monroe Mattock is spending a few days with his parents here.

Miss Grace Stuck spent Sunday with her parents in Confluence.

Jim Wible of Humbert was a caller here Saturday.

George and Charles Lee spent Sunday in Confluence.

Miss Goldie Dean is ill with grippe.

Miss Edith White of Connellsville is visiting Chillicothe friends for a few days.

Rev. Porter spent Sunday evening at Somersfield.

William Holt was a Confluence caller Sunday.

Harry Leonard of Unontown spent Sunday calling on friends here.

Charles Plankin spent Saturday and Sunday with his family at Confluence.

Miss Grace McGuffey is ill at her home of rheumatism.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boever of Homestead avenue on Thursday, eight, an eight pound son whom they have named William Jr.

Miss Jessie Brooks of East Scotsdale was the guest of her friend, Miss Jesse Kough of Pittston part of last week.

Ruth, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay of near Pittston, is very ill with diphtheria. All efforts of the family to prevent their taking the disease.

Sign of Good Digestion.

When you see a cheerful and happy old lady you may know that she has good digestion. If your digestion is impaired or if you do not relish your tablets, they strengthen the stomach, improve the digestion and cause a gentle movement of the bowels obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Wright-Metzler Co.

In Connection With National "Baby Week" This Store Will Especially Feature Infants' Wear

This week, mothers throughout the entire United States will be devoting much thought to babies and their welfare. Certainly proper wearing apparel for tots will be a foremost consideration. In this connection we invite your special attention to our second-floor section devoted to Infants' Wear. Always large and attractive, this stock will be especially displayed this week for easy inspection and selection. Unusually fine quality, daintiness, beauty and very moderate prices characterize the whole display.

You May Expect to See

Infants' Long Dresses from 50c to \$3.00.

Infants' Short Dresses from 50c to \$3.00.

Children's Long Waisted Tailored Dresses, sizes 1 to 5 years, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Infants' Petticoats, Gertrude style, some trimmed in lace embroidery, and some in lace and insertion \$1.00. Also a full line of Flannel Petticoats at 75c to \$2.00.

A pretty showing of beautiful new Cashmere and Wool Crepe Sashes, hand embroidered and ribbon trimmed, 50c to \$2.00.

A full line of Booties, all styles, in Wool and Silk, 25c to \$2.00.

Infants' Caps, hand crocheted, 10c to \$3.50.

At the Pattern Counter Every Day This Week

MRS. ALICE R. BELLAMY, special representative from New York will explain in detail why Pictorial Review Patterns are more chie, more graceful and more economical than any other patterns. She will also explain the proper use of patterns, especially the aids to cutting and construction. Mrs. Bellamy will offer subscriptions to the PICTORIAL REVIEW FASHION BOOK, 6 months for 50c. Regular price \$1.50 per year. No books delivered, must call for them at store.

In Connection With the Dressmaking School

WHICH BEGINS MARCH 13th. Mrs. Bellamy will assist in taking enrollments and will advise pupils as to the selection of suitable materials and becoming colors and styles for their new frocks. Classes will be 1½ hours long, and will positively be limited to 6 or 7 pupils to the class. We have arranged for a private room on the fifth floor, where classes will be conducted and where every comfort and convenience may be accorded pupils. THE COST IS ONLY \$2 FOR A FULL COURSE OF SIX LESSONS, all materials, trimmings, etc., to be purchased at this store. A great opportunity for every woman to learn to design and make her own and her children's clothes. ENROLL TODAY!

A Wonderful Assortment of New Rag Rugs Suitable for Bathroom or Bedrooms

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50

These Rugs differ from others in that the borders run clear around—both sides and ends. The colors are severely tested before weaving and are warranted fast. The patterns are woven clear through, thus making rugs reversible. The range of patterns is very wide and very good. Such suitable colors as blue, pink, green, lavender, brown and tan may be chosen. May be selected in these popular sizes:—24x36, 27x54, 36x63, 36x72. ALSO, A BEAUTIFUL 9x12 RUG for \$18.00.

Also New Rag Carpet, 3 ft. Wide, to Sell for 30c, 40c, 50c, 65c the yd.

Special Exhibit of Wash Goods Beginning Wednesday

FOR HOUSE WEAR

IS THIS GRACEFUL JUVENILE FROCK

YEE SAM

Formerly With Sing Tat

—of

Chinatown, Frisco, Cal.

NOW COOKING ALL KINDS OF CHINESE DISHES

—at

Bishop's Restaurant

Chop Suey—Yoko Main

NOODLES

CHINESE RICE CHINESE FRUITS

ALL THE FAMOUS CHINESE TEAS

Wolung—Long Soo Suey Sinn

GLOBE THEATRE TODAY

BLUEBIRD PHOTO CO. PRESENTS THE IDOLS OF BROADWAY CARTER DEHAVEN AND FLORA PARKER DEHAVEN IN A MODERN FIVE ACT MYSTERY DRAMA WRITTEN BY OLGA PRINTZELAU

THE WRONG DOOR

A VIM COMEDY

TOMORROW

JESSIE L. LASEY PRESENTS THE NOTED AMERICAN ACTRESS FANNY WARD IN THE FIVE REEL PARAMOUNT FEATURE THE CHEAT.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

JOHN B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE, No. 2 South Meadow Lane, Connellsville, Pa.

WEAR Horner's Clothing